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Holism and Evolution

ソノ解釈と批判

Structure-function + Body + Mind

constitution + personality + body + mind = integral whole + constitution + mind + body

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Personality
Body + Mind
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Human as an organism

Structure + function

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Body + Mind

Mind + Body = function + structure

To the structural unity of the parts in the whole corresponds an equally and perhaps even more significant functional unity or correlation of activities. (p.120)

... through this continuous interaction of parts and whole maintaining the moving equilibrium of structure and functions which is the organism. (p.81) 177

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Justice of the Peace for the year 1900.

Justice of the Peace for the year 1900.

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Equation 1, as an individual satisfies itself not in its individual assumptions,
but in relation to the actual, but in and through individual
means in relation to the group and tests 1-13

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Therefore appears with its very limited range in this country, and, so to say, with its limited range in the United States, definite endorsement for specific activities.

(p. 283)

In the present case the relationship between
and interests which is the basis of the present social structure,
that is to say in human Personality, the whole is seen to be
concerned in relation to the material interests and in the
structure. This view is consistent with the fact that there is a
active reality in the human mind.

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The fourth of the year
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It may be said that materialism is the process which alone existing distinguishes living from non-living matter. (21)

We have already seen that to obtain the full view of the great
universe in the unfolding of the universe, the first thing we need
is a knowledge of the whole and in the whole we find the
beginning, the middle and the end, and the whole is the end
to the third, such is the order of the universe as we know it, great
a distance, and from the human point of view, we are separated
from the other two. In the third, we come to the end, and in the
in the universe, the universe again, such is the order of the universe
and the universe is the end.

We have seen that the
both matter and life are structures and that the universe is a structure
exists in the universe of the universe, and the universe is the end
and the universe is the end.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of solutions of the system of equations (1) for arbitrary values of the parameters α and β . It is shown that the system has solutions for all values of the parameters α and β if the function $f(x)$ is continuous and has a bounded derivative.

2. In the second part of the paper the problem of the uniqueness of solutions of the system of equations (1) is considered. It is shown that the system has a unique solution for all values of the parameters α and β if the function $f(x)$ is continuous and has a bounded derivative.

3. In the third part of the paper the problem of the stability of solutions of the system of equations (1) is considered. It is shown that the system has stable solutions for all values of the parameters α and β if the function $f(x)$ is continuous and has a bounded derivative.

4. In the fourth part of the paper the problem of the asymptotic behavior of solutions of the system of equations (1) is considered. It is shown that the system has asymptotically stable solutions for all values of the parameters α and β if the function $f(x)$ is continuous and has a bounded derivative.



The present time is a period of great change, and rapid progress, both in the material system of civilization, and in the moral sphere. The progress of science, and the discovery of new truths, have opened up new fields of inquiry, and have led to the development of new powers of the human mind. The progress of the human race, and the discovery of new truths, have opened up new fields of inquiry, and have led to the development of new powers of the human mind. The progress of the human race, and the discovery of new truths, have opened up new fields of inquiry, and have led to the development of new powers of the human mind.

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We will thus be prepared to
take more of life as matter and more of mind as idea, according
to the distribution of elements between them now taken away, while
keeping their terms matter, idea and mind as general and roughly
correct. As the main difference of reality, we will not be tempted
to some new application too far and we will be prepared for such
limits to their extension as come when necessary. (111)

The concept of life has
no definite extent which makes it of any scientific value. \diamond
It is a name for a class of phenomena which differs generally from
other classes. As such it will remain vague in science, in addition
to its vagueness. Thus of course no amount of criticism will ever
alter. The concept of life is too vague to be definable and pinned
down to a definite extent at the same time, and perhaps for that
very reason, it is liable to be re-stated into a substance or a
force apart from the organism which it denotes. It is this abuse, in
addition to its indefiniteness which has led to its abandonment
by the great majority of biologists who have preferred to see in life
nothing but a definite type of mechanism. (112)

A living organism is not an organism plus
life, as if life were something different and additional to it;

It is just the expression in its unique character as a whole...

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Mind is not mere continuation and development of the organic process but largely a fresh refinement in the universe. (p. 40) The efficiency of conscious Mind has meant, not only an epoch-making development of the nature of intelligence, but also and in consequence a new system of regulation and control, not so rigorous and automatic and abstract as the older inorganic and organic systems. (p. 41)

... (p. 41) ...

... (p. 41) ...

and as been shown to be a structure, a structure like is best represented on the masses of a structure, just as matter is not as appeared as a continuation on a higher plane of the sort of structure which matter is on a lower plane. A higher structure of the same material and having it bottom out was thus shown to and reflected (see p. 58)

Let below the mental level strengthen the mental state, to meet the external influences of a hostile & benighted nature in various movements which lead incessantly to the 12000 where the information of lower organisms. When Mind appears as an actor in the process of regulating movements is greatly enlarged and intensified, into a

The conscious and deliberate of the native reactions which characterise
all Mind in its subconscious levels. It is common with consciousness
appears that in human a reaction to the sense of control is brought about
consciousness as in this case, is a force to illuminate objects in
a field of vision. It requires through the sense of illumination an
instinctive sense of a true knowledge of its surroundings in so far as
they are harmful or beneficial to it. Its power of action is thus more
surely guided and it learns to know intuitively and easily what to
avoid and what to welcome. (H. 188-189)

This is already the case in the physical level
of knowledge; it is far more the case in the embodied stage as
have passed and the developed scientific stage has now reached. There
the mind does not wait on events, but moulds and uses events
through its control of the appropriate conditions. (H. 189)

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The field of an organism is its intention toward its possible
limits of action. I must now add that in the above I mean this
field as a field to hold out so something different and additional to
it, but as to intention I am bound to assume contents of
experience.

In a tree & a insect, for
instance, we find the units of cells and structures of the body as
of organization mutually adapted to one another with one other
for the maintenance of a single individual life in a most successful
way. It is not as if the cooperative and unity in a tree to stand
proceeding without need in the tree or insect. An organism is such
there is no say in action; and yet there is a control so simple,
so automatic so effective as to baffle our powers of understanding.
(p. 211)

without Mind

The organic and regulative of process & the machine, vast and important
in any case, could have been at best but a tame affair, its movement
would have moved toward, as it were in a dream, with mechanical
regularity, and suggestive of movement. Its process could have become
ever more complicated and ever more intricate as of some earlier
animated machine, great beyond all power of conception. All elements
of discord and disharmony would have passed away from its vast
cosmic routine. But it could have gone on calmly unconscious
& inert. It would have ~~been~~ had no solid or solid, it could
have harbored no passionate excitations, no poignant regrets, no
bitter sorrows would have disturbed its measured pace. For it

needed, the great lights on the deep sea coast. Truth, Beauty, and
Goodness would have been there but unknown, unseen, un-
understood. They would have been cold and mysterious like the
distant stars. 2.157

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The world in experience is at bottom no resting
 of the world in which, I am the center of experience. There is no system
 of coordinated co-ordinates of measurement & my private system
 and the objects space, time and experience. And so to the making of
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I would never come to
know myself and be conscious of my separate individuality
were it not that I come to my sense of others, who no consciousness
of other selves is necessary for consciousness of self or self-consciousness.
The individual has therefore a social origin in consciousness. 5, 274

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aspects are complementary and interdependent, and each has a total grasp on the other. The individual is going to be individualized, the universal is going to be individualized, and this universalization the whole is going to be enriched. (p. 51)

All the studies we see in life as persons & things are composed
of material we know all or more of the physical world, so attention fixed
on each other but reconciliation becomes practical & possible.
but that implies auxiliary ideas which exist in us from the
early beginning of sensation and perception. There is
a need for intellect involving both the subject and objects of
knowledge. Impossibility, however, is not a possibility.

But our Reason is
its very essence more than individual, it is coherent of
it is a part of the whole, which regulates the mind, and through
our Reason we partake of universality and are members of the universal
order of the universal.

Mind in its
rational as distinguished from its purely sensitive activity is in the direct
line of evolution from organic organization. Organic nature is
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1. The first condition of purpose is that the end must be good. A purpose is not a purpose unless it is for something good. The end must be good in itself, not merely as a means to other ends. The end must be good for the person who has the purpose. The end must be good for the world. The end must be good for all.

2. The second condition of purpose is that the end must be attainable. A purpose is not a purpose unless it is attainable. The end must be attainable in itself, not merely as a means to other ends. The end must be attainable for the person who has the purpose. The end must be attainable for the world. The end must be attainable for all.

3. The third condition of purpose is that the end must be worthy. A purpose is not a purpose unless it is worthy. The end must be worthy in itself, not merely as a means to other ends. The end must be worthy for the person who has the purpose. The end must be worthy for the world. The end must be worthy for all.

4. Purpose is the most complete power of the mind and creative power of the mind in respect of its material and other conditions. It is power to create its own conditions and to bring about its own situations in its own free activities. 1217
Through purpose the mind becomes at last master in its own

house with the river to the west & the hills and all for the river
course, and the river is the center of the movement.

• Elements both of the house and of the river are in the same
and stand with the present conditions. The river is the center of the
a conscious object of the mind dominates the entire situation with
the future of the house is plain. Purpose:

• The river is the highest, most complete manifestation of the
holistic activity of mind. 28

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... The process is still under the domination
of the present structure, and in consequence is limited to the functions related
with the structure. It is a limited range of doing up the house.
... On the other hand structure still largely determines ~~everything~~
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mental products so remarkable exist, a class in the universe, that the
importance of structure is completely dwarfed and it appears as a
subordinate factor in the total human activities. p. 22

... The advent of Mind and intellect has meant a large
correlated development of structure especially in the human nervous
system and brain, which of course is far larger and more
complex than that of even the highest anthropoid. But even so

the role of structure is combinatorial, less prominent than that
it is at earlier phases of organismic development and the latter have
not only been fundamentally structured as it is but also have not
yet been also relatively easily increased in complexity. So much
so indeed that structure is more a function of order and content,
while its mental function is more of a function of the structure of
Mind is immeasurably greater than the present mental content
structure on which it rests and is something of a function of
order, which makes a revolutionary step from the up to order
since it is required. But a structure of mind is a structure of
~~can be but one answer~~ to a question. In a sense it is a
phenomenological answer as right as or even higher than a question and
its margins begin to be.

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which is long adapted to the environment in the reproductive relation to
the survival, there is no the environment being any more adapted
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does not find himself over-burdened with an overburdened structure,
with a load of importance which would be more than he could bear.
The load is mainly shifted on to the master shoulders of the social
tradition. The human individual has the good luck to have himself
born into an environment which largely performs the reproductive function
and all that he is called upon to do is to assimilate the environment
and so to claim command of its gathered resources. (p. 100)

... concrete organisms exhibit an organism, so that the plan of the whole influences the very character of the various subordinate organisms which enter into it. Thus modify the plan of the successive subordinate organisms until the smallest organisms such as electrons are reached. Thus an electron within a living body is different from an electron outside it for reasons of the plan of the body. The electron behaves either within or without the body but it cannot act in accordance with the general plan of the body. The principle of modernization is perfectly general throughout nature and represents no property peculiar to living beings. This doctrine involves the abandonment of the traditional scientific naturalism and the substitution of alternative doctrine of organism. I would turn to evidence to turn of various mechanism. In this theory the evidence does not, should occur in accordance with general laws, but the molecules may differ in their intrinsic characters according to the general organic plan of the situations in which they find themselves (p. 115-116)

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 guid ... and above the parts which compose it; it is the ... in some intimate union and the new reactions and relations ... result from that union (p. 110). ~~It~~ it is the parts in a definite structural arrangement and with mutual relations that constitute the whole. The whole is just the structure of parts with their appropriate activities and functions. ...
 The parts in a whole are also affected by the structure and are different and behave differently from what they would have done apart from such a whole. It is the many in essence of a whole that when it is formed of its parts it in turn influences the parts and affects their relations and functions. This reciprocal influence constitutes the organism as a whole matter of a whole (p. 111). In fact so intense is the union that the whole is divided into parts and whole becomes in practice impossible, and the law seems to be in each part just as the parts in the whole (p. 112).

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